timony Adduced.

BULK OF EVIDENCE FAVORS THE PRISONER ATTEMPTED MURDER TO COVER MURDER

Former Minister Barthon Says Billot After His Bloody Work He Fell Down Expressed Donbts as to the Guilt of Captain Dreyfus.

Paris, April 25 .- The Figaro, in its pubhis reasons for believing that Dreyfus was riously wounded. No names are given. guilty. First, his (Dreyfus') confessions; It seems that the woman recognized the econd, the technical contents of the bor- boarder as an escaped murderer wanted dereau, and, third, the secret dessier.

guilt except the Panard dispatch.

of war in the Melipe cabinet, express doubts as to the guilt of Dreyfus during the trial of M. Zola, and that he (the witness) got the impression that the forgery and brought to Topeka, where they were by Licutenant Colonel Henry was fabri- taken in charge by the coroner. cated in order to dissipate these doubts.

Senator Guerin testified that when the cabinet was first acquesinted with the dis-covery of the bordereau M. Hauctaux alone made objections, based on the place where the document was found and the diplo-matic complications likely to ensure if Dreyfus were prosecuted. He said he had heard of no other communications than the borderest and only learned of any confessions of Dreyfus from the news-

Parls, April 25 .- According to the Temps a member of the Dreyfus courtmartial named Freystactter, in testifying before the court of cassation yesterday, declared that it was the evidence given by Lieutenant Colonel Henry, who afterwards con-fessed that he forged a latter that was largely instrumental in preventing a re-vision of the Dreyfus case, and then cut his throat in prison, which decided the courtmartial to convict proyfus and that the only decument produced in the pres-case of the prisoner was the bordereau. The court of examples has decided by

a large majority not to confront Colonel Picquart with General Roget. It has also been decided to make a further examination of Colonel Paty du Clam and to investigate the Panizarddi telegram.

ESTERHAZY DIVORCE.

Wife of the Self-Confessed Conspirator Seeks Separation.

Paris. April 25 .- Countess Esterhazy, who today began proceedings for a divorce from Commandant Fordinand Walsin praised it as a substitute for fresh beef. Esterhazy, said that the philification of her husband's letters by Jules Roche left lished degrading groundless details of her longer refrain from taking the pres-

"In Union

There is Strength."

The strength of every human being consists in the union, the harmonious working together, of every part of the human organism. This strength can never be obtained if the blood is impure. The blood goes to all parts. Purify it, or there can be no "union" and therefore no health or "strength."

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Eczema - "My daughter had eczema and it affected her eyes. The doctor said it was incurable. Her skin is now smooth and white and all on account of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have taken it for weakness and can now walk three or four miles easily.'
MRS. E. A. HENRY, Sauk Centre, Minn.

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Scrofuja—"After 20 years of suffering with a cancerous sore on her nose and having it removed by physiciaus, my mother is happy for being completely cured by Hood's Sarasparilla. It took 11 bottles to accomplish it. Her face is smooth, no scar." Miss E. A. Stokes, Epping, N. H. "The statement of my daughter is exact." Joseph Stokes, Epping, N. H.

Crio—"Was in very land condition of the conditi

Crip. "Was in very bad condition after an attack of grip. Nothing helped me and I almost gave up hope. I am strong and feel better now than in twenty years, all because I took Hood's Sarasparilla which made my blood rich and pure." John O. Duncan, 649 Russell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Rineumatism — "Inflammatory rheu-matism caused me suffering so that I could of sieep or walk. Had no appetite and nedicine seemed useless. Finally used tood's Sarsaparilla which took away all ant." Mas. STELLA NORRIE, Marion, Ohio.



THE DREYFUS REVISION. MURDERER'S TRAGIC END

The Figure Continues to Publish the Tes- Terrible Fate of ar Italian Who Was Flee ing from Justice.

Mine Shaft and Was Literally Dashed to Pleces.

Ellsworth, Kan., April 25 .- An unusual lication of evidence offered before the tragedy, in which an Italian and his wife court of cassation in the Dreyfus revision and a male hoarder were actors, took place proceedings, continues the evidence given at Kanopolis. The husband and the by Captain Cuignet, who gave the court boarder are dead and the woman is se-

in Italy for killing a man, woman and Captain Cuignet admitted, however, that child. He had been tracked to South there was nothing in the secret dossier America and recently came to Kanopolis. that referred to Dreyfus or showed his Learning that his identity had been discovered and fearing that he would be Paris, April 26.—The Figure, continuing given up, he determined to kill the family. the publication of evidence before the He started in by shooting the husband and court of cassation in the Dreyfus revision wife. The wounds did not prove serious inquiry, gives today the remainder of the and the boarder slashed the man about testimony of Captain Cuignet, an aide-de- the neck and face with a razor, cutting camp at the ministry of war, and the depositions of Senator Guerin and M. Carthou, who were members of the Dupuy ministry in 15 M, when Dreyfus was condemned. gave the alarm. In escaping, the boarder M. Barthon, who also held the portfelio plunged headlong into a shaft at the salt minister of the interior is the cabinet works. The body bounded from side to M. Meline, explained the attitude of the Meline ministry, which, be said, considered it a duty to respect the chose jugge. and blood until it reached the bottom, 1996. He said he heard General Billot, minister feet below. The head and hands were side, spattering the timbers with the brains torn from the body by the force.

The remains were gathered up in a sack

The Italian who was killed and whose wife was wounded was George Pilk, Thomas Minardi was the man killed in the salt shaft, said to be wanted in Italy

GARLINGTON'S REPORT.

An Overwhelming Majority Reported

Canned Beef as Bad. Washington, April 25 .- The report of Captain Cuignet's final deposition was Colonel Carlington of the commissary delargely occupied in detailing and completing the explanations he had previously partment of the army, which was yesterday resented to the Wade court of inquiry. but not accepted as a part of the record. was made public today. It covers almost a hundred typewritten pages and is a careful review of the subject.

Colonel Garlington claims to have collected the opinions of 276 officers and 163 enlisted men concerning the canned reast boof, which he classifies as follows:

Twenty-three officers and one man pronounced it "good or excellent." Twenty-five officers and two men "fair or good with exceptions."

Twenty-six officers and eleven men mostly had or unfit."

Three hundred and two officers and 140 men "entirely bad or unfit." He comments at some length upon thic, giving the various terms used to indicate the feeling of officers and men in cagard to it, but says that where cooking was resulted and regentles and condiments available, and the beef prepared, seasoned and mixed with regentables, complaints were lessened or modified and some even

New York, April 25,-The Herald's her no other course. She would have for-given him the ruin and disgrace he had so undeservedly brought upon herself and tions made by General Miles regarding the Washington special says: Despite the beef rations lasted to the army during the lished degrading groundless details of her baddly infirmities as an excuse for his own dissipation and had also linked her name is that the findings of the court of inquiry with that of General Giovanelli, she could will fall far short of sustaining him in all particulars.

The expectation is gathered partly from Miles wished to have taken. General Miles gave the court the names of 441 witnesses desired to have called, Of these but 104 were called, although many of the others would have given testimony very others would have given testimony very material to the establishment of the allegations of the major general commanding. A striking illustration of the disposition of the court to exclude evidence adverse to the beef was furnished today when it was decided not to admit the report made by Lieutenant Colonel Garlington of the inspector general's department. n of the inspector general's department his investigation into the beef matter, to the ground that it covered the same scound that had been gone over by the ourt, and that Lieutenant Colonel Garington had no better means of getting infact, the Garlington report did cover much he same ground gone over by the court, out it had some new facts that were not been been been compared to the alleged chemical treatment of beef. Lieutenant Colonel Garlington had secured the evidence from subordinates of the contractors and others, materially, strengthening the evidence as to the chem. It wenty dealers. They have fraudulent ical treatment of beef, and justifying him slamps and were manufactured at 2471, in the opinion that the beef was so treat-district 2. Lancaster, Pa.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Mrs. Sewell Calls on the Women to Hold Meetings.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 25 .- May Wright Sewell, honorary president of the tion was made today of W. M. Jacobs National Council of Women of the United books and it was found that he had de-States and Vice President of the Interna- frauded the government out of about \$125, ional Council of Women, has addressed letter to the east of Russia, thanking m in the name of the 1,250,000 women of the United States, included in the membership of the council, for his action to calling a convention of the representatives

of all nations to canader the disarmament of the armies of the world.

She is also sending out circulars calling on the women to meet in all the principal towns of the world to meet on the 15th of May and adopt resolutions favoring peace. and arbitration.

Woman's Home Mission Society. Dallas, Texas, April 25.-The Woman's Home Mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, davoted today's sevalums to reutine business, principal, the consideration of reports. This was called the "cleaning up" work of the annual moeting. Final adjournment is expected to be reached at tomorrow morn-

ing's session.

The next annual meeting was fixed for New Orleans in April 1999.

Tonight Miss E. A. Refford delivered an address on the Holyland.



SUMMARY OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet discussed Captain Coghlan's acceches and conclude that the captain will probably be let down with a repri-

Secretary Aiger thinks that if a large number of Pilipinos can be captured the campaign will be shortened. Action of the British consul at Nicaragua

in securing options on Nicaragua's rallroads is considered a strange proceeding. Reports say that 100,000 natives of Porto Rico are storving and the Red Cross proposes selling Porto Rican products in the United States for the benefit of the des-

THE PHILIPPINE SITUATION.

General Greelev save the telegraph service at Manila is remarkably efficient. Proposition to utilize negro troops in the Philippines is meeting with favor.

Divisions under MacArthur. Hale and Lawton are making an effort to capture Calumpit, but are meeting with stubborn resistance. in the recent fighting the Filipinos are

found to be well drilled and disciplined and are improving in markmanship. Filipinos are getting war munifions from Hong Kong, Singapore and Europe. McKinley will not fix a policy until

peace is restored. Meanwhile protests

against a continuance of the war are

DOMESTIL.

Two killed, three seriously and a scoto more or less injured and 100 buildings camaged by a bengoline explosion in Philadeiphia.

Molineux, the alleged poisoner of Mrs. Kate Adams, asks the New York supreme court to release him on habeas corpus. Booker T. Washington says that mental, religious and industrial education in the culy solution of the rape evil and conseenently of mob law in the South

Arkansus mine owners refuse to arbi-

lenocent purchasers of cigars irregularly stamped will be protected. LEGISLATIVE.

Speaker ruled two ways on the new

Houston and Texas Central bill on different points of order and the bill was sent House decided to keep the vetoed con-

solidation bills in the committee room until the new ones were passed. Senate postponed the anti-trust bill uniil Friday, all hands being agreeable to

Governor and railroad commissioners are mum concerning their views on the Hunt-

lugton grant bill. Senate took up the auti-trust bill and sid it over until Friday, awaiting a decrine by the Arkansas courts; passed finally bills for further defining law as to quarantine, granting a pension to Mary Batchelor, authorizing Cotton Belt to Atsorb a road, incorporating Chappell Hill I smale college, further defining burglary, requiring submission of charter amend-

ments to a vote of the people affected. The house decided to hold night sessions the consideration of the appropriation bill: defeated a number of amendments to appropriation bill and adopted one; grantsolidation bills; the speaker overruled the points of order against the vetoed Ceutral consolidation bill and it was en-

INNOCENT PURCHASERS TO BE PRO- BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S VIEWS TECTED IN PART.

Them-A Large Number of Seizures Reported.

the apparent attitude of the court as the apparent attitude of the court as the apparent attitude of the court as the condensed by the questions asked witnesses and partly from their action in excluding testimony which Major General bursau all applications for relief from inquestioned regarding the Georgia lynchofficials. It is probable that innocent dealers who have actually paid for the cigars will be permitted to retain them on condition that they restamp them. Cigars not paid for will be sold and the proceeds

States internal revenue officers today seized 12,060 cigars bearing fraudulent stamps from dealers in this city.

San Antonio, Texas, April 25. - Deputy United States Collector of Internal Revanus George E. Bovee seized 18,000 cigars Lake City lynchers, believes in lynching In this city bearing counterfelt stamps yesterday and landed another batch of 10,-

Mrs. George's Trial.

Canton, Ohio, April 25 .- At the adjournment of court this evening the arguments in the trial of Mrs. George were little more than half completed. Mr. Welty, who has the clore for the defense, had harely warmed up to the work and will in all probability eccupy all of tomorrow

Champaign, Ill., April 25 .- Students & the University of Illinois tonight prepared an effigy of Governor Tanner, swung t from the limb of a tree and afterwards burned it. The indign tion against the governor was caused by a veto of a part of the apprepriation for the university passed by the last Laislature.

At the birthday anniversary of Oliver Cromwell to London, Dr. Joseph Parker cursed the sultan of Turkey, denounced oppery and acored the heir apparent to the

Counters Esterhazy has brought suit for Coreans have attacked foreign mission-

aries and carried away a French priest. SPORT. Dan Creedon knocked out by Joe Was-

cett in one minute and fifteen seconds. Austin 6, Galventon 1: San Antonio 6.

Hon. L. J. Storey writes of the proposed anti-trust bill and says the sooner it is passed the better. Attorney general holds that Houston is not required to elect school trustees on

Associate Justice Denman of the supreme court has resigned. Company in which are combined the

st mare bale interests of North Texas towns has been chartered. good stand in South Texas and planting progressing in other parts of the State. State Federation of Women's Clubs is

in session at Galveston. Wholesale Hardware Dealers association is in session at Sherman. The State Medical association is holding

its annual meeting at San Antonio.

A case of smallpox discovered at Blanchette's cove, Jefferson county. Texas council of the American Legion of Honor is in communication at Fort

Labor organizations are opposed to the anti-trust bill except with the committee Efforts will be made to have April 25.

Confederate Decoration Day, made a legal First of the transports to take the Tenth cavalry to Cuba has sailed for Gaiveston.

COMMERCIAL.

The cotton future markets closed practically unchanged. May wheat declined 14@1%c and July

1% 81%c; corn is off %c and oats unchanged; pork and ribs advanced 215c and lard 254mac. Anaconda mining shares again active and

LOCAL.

Graves of the Confederate dead to be

decorated today by the Daughters of the Confederacy and Dick Dowling camp. Ladies of the Sheltering Arms preparing for their Rose Fete. Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Will-

son in Houston looking after clgars bear-A big rice plantation to be started in

Harris county. Death of Rev. R. H. Byers, one of Houston's oldest ministers

Improving the Western Union telegraph The tast of the old Brazoria Tap bonds redcomed by the city.

Mr. H. Henke has purchased a valuable piece of Main street property. A negro arrested for attempting to pol-

son the family of Bernardo De George.

The foundation being laid for the Main

COUNTERFEIT CIGAR STAMPS. EDUCATION IS THE SOLUTION.

St. Louis, April 25 .- One hundred thousand cigars in boxes have been seized by the Federal authorities in St. Louis, and lector Grenners says that the work is only begun here and he thinks that possibly a million cigars may be conficented before

States internal revenue officers today ished, but by legal methods. twenty dealers. They have fraudulent

Vicksburg, Miss., April 25.--United

Lancaster, Pa., April 25,-An examina-

Pomerene, who closes for the State, will not be expected to finish in less than half a day, which, at the carliest, will throw the end of the arguments to the adjoarnment hour tomorrow evening.

Tanner Barned in Effigy.

ON THE LYNCHINGS. Been Assaulted by an Educated

Negro-The Crime Condemned.

bureau all applications for relief from in- questioned regardies, the Georgia lynchcounterfelt stamps and purchased from at length upon these Georgia occurrences Jacobs, the Lancaster, Pa., eigar manufac- and others of a like nature which have turer, recently arrested by secret service taken place in recent years, but in view of that might react on the work to which I

> am now lending my efforts. "I think I can be of more service to the race by giving my time and strength in helping to lay the foundation for an edu- god game, which, coupled with the slugging cation which will be the permanent cure for such outrages.

"I do not mind adding," he said, "that atn opposed to mob violence under all the men gutty of these outrages are ig-norant individuals who have had no opportunity to secure an education and

solution of our present difficulties be found in the thorough mental, religious and industrial education of both ruces in the South. It is an encouraging fact to note that of the hundreds of colored men who have been educated in the tigher losittutions of the South, not one has been guilty of the crime of assault-

THE GEORGIA LYNCHING.

Burning of Sam Hose Is Vigorously Condemned.

New York .- Ex-Attorney General Barber of South Carolina, who prosecuted the negroes for criminal assault, but for every other crime vigorously condemns it. New York.—The colored ministers, Morris, while having no sympathy with ravishers, believe that there is sufficient law to Shrev

each the prisoners. New York—Rev. Horace Bumstead, president of the Atlanta university, said; 'Awful as is the injustice of such dealings toward the negro race, their results are still more terrible in their effect on the white race in undermining all respect for law. It is a gratifying sign of the times that such a good Southern man as ex-Governor Atkinson should boldly en-deavor to stem the tide of wrong and should declare his willingness to testify

against the wrongdoers." New York .- Colonel Bob Ingersoil, the agnostic, after denouncing the lycobers as beasts and savages, concluded: "A nation that can not or will not protect its citizens in time of peace has no right to ask its citizens to protect it in time of war." Mexico City.— The organs of the Spanish colony ridcule the boasted Christian civilization which allows such crimes as the Georgia tragedy, claiming it is worse than any atrocity committed by Spaniards.

HOUSTON WON A GAME.

Made Fewer Hits, but More Runs Than the Bronchos Did.

AUSTIN WAS SHUT OUT BY GALVESTON

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San Antonio 6, Houston D. San Antonio, Texas, April 25. Houston de-The crowd was slim and the playing de void of interesting features. The score fol-

SAN ANTONIO-Clark, 2b Isaaca, 1b Palmer, 3b Weekbecker, c Bantleben, if Coleman, rf leDivitt, 2b. 1b. frownrigg, rf

Stolen bases-Isaacs, Huribert, Dunn 3. Two base hits-Isaars, Coleman Three base hits-Murray. Pitchers- nings.

Time of game-1:40. Austin 0, Galveston L. Austin, Texas, April 25.-Austin lost its first game today in a pitchers' rattle, in

which Sparger was touched for only one

scratch hit and Mobley for siz.

avannaugh, 1b englex, 1f rady of GALVESTON- 31 0 1 *26 AB B DELPO

Galveston Pitchers nings.

Umpire-Mackey. Time of game-1:27.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, April 25,-It took sleven full in lings to decide today's game between Chi two and St. Louis in favor of the latter. Flowell and Criger: Griffith and Donohue. Louisville, April 25 .- Hans Wagner won the game for the Colonela today, making home

Dowling and Powers: Tannehill and Bowerthe Phillies, accounts for the champion

runs in the fourth and ninth innings.

Washington, April 25. The Senators wen rem New York today in a very ragged game, orb teams fielding poorly.

New York, April 25.-The Brooklyns celetisted their return home today by shutting out the Baltimores.

Cleveland-Cincinnati same postponed; we THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans, April 25. - New Orleans played faultiess fielding game. New Orleans 900 323 302 14 14 m Michiganiery 900 650 000 2 14 17 Delancy and Hyers; Leonard, Bailey and

Shreveport, La., April 25. -Shreveport open. ed the season at home with Mobile teday. winning by a score of 5 to 3. areveport 110 606 200 5 9 1
chile 306 Rollins; Chamberlain and

Cy Mulkey's Verdiet. Auntin Statesman.

Old Cy Mulkey was on the slab and he was willingness to testify the same old Cy. When he does not play ball be officiates as fustice of the peace in some North Texas precinct. He discharged

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ONE, TWO, THREE AND OUT. ONE LEFT AND TWO RIGHT BLOWS

Dusky Joe Wolcott Had a Piente with the Australian-Enocked Him Down Three Times.

SETTLED CREEDON.

New York. April 25. -- Nearly 6000 sports assembled at the Lennox Athletic club tenight sembled at the Lennox Athletic club tenight in the hope of seeing a rattling hout between Jon Walcott, the negro boxer, and Dan Creedon, the Australian. They were matched to go twenty rounds at catchweights, but, although Creedon weighed fully twenty pounds more than his concent, the negro made short work of him. With a left and two short work of him. With a left and two rests tage, however, under it feet. right smashes on the law, Walcott floored Creedon thrice. The third time the Australian went down he "died to the world" and Walcott was declared to be the winner, amid the cheers of his backers, who won a por-of money on the result. The bout lasted only a minute and fifteen

of money on the result.

The bout lasted only a minute and fifteen yearends.

In the opening round they exchanged a few body blows and Walcott tried a right swing for the head, but missed. Joe then awaing his left on the wind and Creedon tent a hard left to the kidneys. After some awift exchanges Walcott swung his left to Creedon's law and Creedon went down. The Australian stayed down the limit and got up dazed. He tried to spar, but Walcott went at him and sent him flows with a short right hook on the law. Dan looked all but put out when he set up. Dan's back was turned to the negro when he regained his feet, but Walcott ran around and faced him. Dan was dumfounded and scarcely knew where he was. Walcott fost no time in finishing his man with a hard right smash on the point of law and Creedon fell flat on his back to the floor. The final blow was an awful one and Creedon was so helpless when it landed that he was out before he resilized what had himtened. Creedon was helped to his coroor by his seconds. He came to he a counter of minutes and was able to walk to his dressing reom without being aided.

Leo Planter, with Long Odds on Him, Won the Thurman Stakes. Memphis, Tenn., April 25.-Racing was coninued at Montgomery Park today and a large attendance witnessed the afternoon sport. Two favorites were successful. Simon D in the second and Kisme in the last event,

The stake feature on today's card was the Thurmann Hotel stakes, for 3-venr-olds, distance one mils. Seven derby horses accepted the weights and Donald Bain was installed favorite, with The Kentuckian selling a strong 3 present meeting resulted Leo Planter, the Arkansas Derby winner, at long odds, winning from Sea Lion. The Kentucatan, which cartrom Sea Lion. The Kentuckan, which car-ried a large commission, finished third.

In the first race for 2-year-olds, at four and a half furiouse. Charles Patterson's en-try, McMeskin and Kentucky, raised strong fa-vorites, but John W. Schorr's unbestea celt. F. W. Brode, had no difficulty in winning handly by a length. Brode is one of the

est youngsters of the year. Four and a half furlongs, 2-year-olds-F. V. Brode, McMeekin, Moutevidian, Time, Pive furiongs-Simon D. The Pride, Cellu-Five furious Simon D.

icid. Time, 1934.

Mile and seventy yards, sciling—Salvarze,
Meroni, Branch. Time, 1:38

Mile—Lee Planter, Sea Lion, The Kentuck-Harbinger, Teutong, Time, 1:50.

Harbinger, Selling-The Lauret, Capron, Harkmeister, Time, 1:50.

Mile and seventy yards, stlling-Kismes, Harbinger, Teutong, Time, 1:50.

TODAY'S ENTRIES. Saven-eighths of a mile—Traveller 114. Celtle Bard, Lucky Monday, 111. Chiquita II 106;
Stockholm, Johnny McHale, 163; Gertrude,
Shrimp, 101; Tension, Beckman, 100.
Nine-sixteenth of a mile, 2-year-cl2s—The
Monk 115: Franklin Belle Pferd, 116; Joe
Whesler, Bonnivard, Florague Anetia, 108;
Lord Kitchener, Colline, 105.
Gentlemen Riders, Country Club purse, one
mile—Braw Lad 155; Tony Honing 185; Belamy
188: Foriget Not 158;
Three-fourths of the mile, handles by Time.

Events at Newport. Cincinnati, April 25. Newport results Six furlongs, selling-Carlotta C., The Gee-Four and a half furlongs-Indian, Talma, Paschal, Time :58

Mile and seventy yards-Gold Fox, Minpah, clandies. Time 1:50. te mile, selling-Kathie May, Harus, Han Time 1:46. Six and a half furlongs-Stanzs, Justice, thei Collins. Time 1:26 thei Collins. Time 1:26. I ne mile, selling-Clara Meader, Blenheim, Jeaner Holmes. Time 1:46.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

our and a half furlongs Bernie, Russell 113, My Chicken 110, Volticer, Judge J. cy, 105, Favor L., Ibinhers, Atlean Wilson, Proc. Dr. Graves, 110; Charlie O., Land Ho. The Gerser, 107;
Sex furloaga—Osman 112; J. E. Chines 197; Lest Time, Tophet, 165; College Boy, Simtram, Dierfas, Frank McCannell, Osmand, Joe Zatn, 57; Katle Bramble, Miss Maytie, 33; Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Van Brunt 104; Joe Shelby 102; L. W., Practitioner, Jack Martin, Pinkey Potter, 101; Vanessa 29; Breutan, Almante, The Bactor, Bethichem Star, 10r, O'Brien, Lescedemain, 57; Six and a half furlongs, selling—Mole 110; Macco 108; Banquo II 106; Friendship, Carlotta C., Ettholin, 165; Harry Lee, Tappan, 105; King Bernuda 110; Eleanor Holmes 185; Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Lobengula 111; Isabey 116; Pop Dixon 108; Helen H. Gardner, Ollic Dixon 105; Rockwood, Jim Flood, Swordsman, 164; Amber Glints 107; Cloudy; track heavy.

WEATHER DEPARTMENT

Washington, April 23.—Showers and the sterms have occurred in the upper one ley and thence over the Atlantic States

Virginia to Florida. The temperature has risen throughout, central valleys, where it is considerably a the seasonal average.

In the Atlantic States showers will be lowed Wednesday by fair weather. As of cloudiness and showers will overpress States of the lower Missouri and middle upper Mississippi valleys ouring Weband Wednesday night.

The winds along the Ariantic coast vity variable south of Virginia, and fresh secrily winds will become variable north of

Cotton Region Bulletin. For the twenty-four hours suding at a yesterday, 75th meridian time:

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Cotton Belt Bulletin. Central No. Sta- Max. Min. tions. Temp. Temp

General Observations. Observations taken by the United Sa

order City, Kan. Paso, Texas ... Nashville, Tenn. New Orleans, La. Nerth Platte, Neb. Oklahoma Cliv, O. Omaha, Neb. Falestine, Texas St. Louis, Mo. St. Paul, Mins. Vicksburg, Miss.

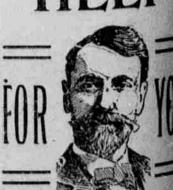
Probabilities Louislana and East Texas-Fair Wee end probably Thursday; fresh 10

winds. West Texas—Fair in southers, above n. Ithern pertion Wednesday; fair and a Tiursday; southerly winds. New Mexico—Fair and cooler Wednesday; fair and cooler Wednesday; fair and cooler India; southerly winds.

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday Thursday; southerly winds.

Missiasippi—Partly cloudy, with emily warm Wednesday and Thursday; fresh merly winds.

The Best Care for Malaris bills and Fever is a bottle of Gross as Chill Tonie. It is simply from and a tasteless form. No cure, no pay Pr



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